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Lyndon, George Ide	208	5	113
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	Norwich, John W Loveland	179	6	
	Plymouth, James S. Brown	163		
J	Reading, W H Dow			
)	Rochester, Artemas Cushman	178	3	
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	Sharon, Samuel G Steele	160	31	
	Springfield, Joel Woodbury	314	3	
	Stockbridge, J B Taggart	94		
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	Woodstock, E. Johnson	320	17	
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ble that publishers of papers feel the pressure of the times as extensively as any class of business men. A very large number have re-Herald of August 22d says:

Owing to the falling off in our receipts, we shall be obliged to suspend the issue of our paper next week. Whether we continue to issue it each alternate week for the present, their dues and subscriptions. Our effort will be to keep the Herald along until the meeting of the Terrennial Convention of the Chicago Theological Seminary, which meets in tract: October in this city.

DR. CHALMERS ON METHODISM .- Some years ago, Dr. Chalmers, with all the vehemence of his impassioned earnestness, uttered where the people are in anxiety about their a sturdy, square-built Calvinist, who is so straight-laced in the rigid ties of his system. creature."

"Bogus Chaplains."

and requires the services of a live man, who convince the people you are not an Abelitionis willing to work for God and his country. The man who wants the office merely for the in a place where such sad results are not likely to follow from his neglects. A writer in the Independent thus remarks upon this subject under the above caption:

charge, express no interest in their welfare, ator." warn them against no temptation, encourage in them no ennobling spirit of patriotism, render them no help even in the preservation of health, advise them never as to the improvement of their leisure, and fortify their minds with no thought of a protecting, overhas already returned whose duties the soldiers 58 report were summed up in reading prayers once upon the Sabbath. One would think among other articles: the money must have burned his hands when 368 he claimed pay for services never rendered -The least-educated exhorter at a camp-meet-15 ing would have done more unspeakably for the strengthening of the soldier's hearts, and 11 therefore for the great cause at stake.

Is it utterly absurd to expect that the chaplains in a struggle like this for the preservation of all our institutions should know soldiers against needless expesure, against intemperance in eating and drinking, against se cret as well as open vice ?-remembering that in the Mexican war only 1,500 (fifteen hundred) died of wounds to 11,000 who died from place in every family circle. other causes. Is it too much for a conscientious clergyman to undertake, like Woodbury and others, to cheer the lonely hours of the men, share their amusements, look after their reading, and assist them in writing home ?-Finally, in a cause so clearly just, no person ought to accept the chaplain's berth who does he may, like Henry Parker, render as great of Scotland. service in the emergencies of battle as any ex-115 perienced general."

editor of the Evangelist from the Rev. B. truly say, this promise is mine, may safely Chidlaw, who has been actively engaged in distributing tracts and preaching at Camp 88 Dennison, contains the following :

spend every spare day in the camp, and I ise that God has made to faith in Christ, to 5 gathering a better class of men. The reli- is mine, may sately lay his hand upon every A HARD TIME FOR PAPERS .- It is proba- rians from Proble county, Ohio,) almost to a any one promises that God has made to the man open their Bibles. This cheered my soul, returning sinner, and truly say, this promise secured just the arrangements I needed for sinner, the repenting sinner, and say, all these cently been suspended. The Congregational the service, and at 10 30 full attendance. \_\_ are mine. He that can lay his hand upon labors; my poor soul feasts upon the gra- waiting soul, and truly say, this promise is cious supplies the Master gives.

Southern Religion .- A Methodist preachor suspend it entirely. will depend upon the er, a native of South Carolina, now in Calimanner in which our friends send forward fornia writes a long letter to Bishop Andrew, which is published in the California Christian Advocate, from which we give an ex- M. Simons of the Vermont Conference, has

"Your prominent preachers are generally slave-holders. He who does not own house servants is thought to be rather shabby and plebian. 'Talented young ministers do not find it difficult to get a few negroes by marriage. Having itinerated some years in the the following memorable sentence in his pub- South, I speak from personal knowledge. One lic class-room: "Give me a village—give of my first presiding clders was a talented me a hamlet-give me a few scattered houses, young man-poor, but ambitious. In casting around him for helpmoet, his eyes rested upon a young lady who possessed a number of slaves soul's salvation. I would rather send among but she was an imbecile in body and mind.them a Wesleyan Methodist, with all his But the elder was aspiring and must have for all occasions. Thus, for instance, an ap-Arminianism, than I would send among them position; so he was legally united to the heiress. In a very short period he was forced to locate, that he might take care of his idiotic wife, and make his slaves profitable. Another that he cannot preach a free Gespel to every preacher of the same conference bought one the South shall be shut up, and none shall slave child, rudely breaking the holiest open them.'

and tenderest ties that unite child and parent. The office of chaplain in the army, at the The same parson said to my colleague, Br., present time, is one of great responsibility, you ought to buy a nigger. ' Why?' . To

In an adjoining conference, a young preacher, with burning zeal and soul on fire to preach pay had better be kept at home, or at least the gospel to sinners, sold a child cight years of age-but ' he needed money to procure an outfit for the itineracy.' Such are not extreme cases, but of frequent occurrence. Bishops, elders, preachers, exhorters, stewards, leaders and members are alike implicated. "Your article under this title closes with All give the weight of their example and inthe remark that the subject needs inquiry. I fluence to rivet the manacles, and forge the would help that inquiry by stating that there chains which shall hold their fellow-men in have been chaplains in our present army so servile bondage to the end of the world. They ignorant of their duties as to pay no attention traffic with impunity, rudely breaking the hoduring the week time to men under their liest and tenderest ties ordained of the Cre-

### Literary Notices.

LADIES' REPOSITORY. New York: Carlton & Porter; Boston : James P. Magee.

The September number has for engravings, ruling Providence. One Episcopal minister Day-Dreaming, Portrait of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, and contains the following,

Retribution; Education; Elizabeth Barrett Browning; Madeline Hascall's Letters; Copernicus; Where to plant the Heart's Roots; Consecrated Hights; Work and its Reward, and Brotherly Love, by Rev. V. M. Simons, Vermont Conference.

The last article will be read with pleasure by many who had the opportuaity of reading enough of the laws of health to advise the some articles from this Brother's pen, that appeared a while since in the Northarn Visitor. This is an excellent number of the Repository, and the work is worthy of a

> THE NORTH BRITISH REVIEW. August, 1861. American Edition. Leonard Scott & Co., New York.

The contents are as follows:

The British Universities and Academical Polity; Montalembert, and the Parliamennot from his heart believe, and will not with tary Institutions in France ; British Columall his strength declare, that God will bless bia and Vancouver Island; Stanley's Eastern the banner of liberty, righteousness, and na- Church; Edwin of Deira; Recent Discov-42 tionality. Where a clergyman is blessed cries in Scottish Geology; Freedom of Rewith physical strength, and none others ought | ligious Opinion-its Conditions and Limits : to go-he should be ready to take his share Marriage and Divorce-the Law of England of work, hardship, and sacrifice. If he has and Scotland; Du Chaillu's Explorations and properly educated himself in presence of mind. Adventures; Mr. Buckle on the Civilization

TAKE HOLD OF THE PROMISES .-- He tha can lay his hand upon any one promise that LABORS AMONG SOLDIERS .- A note to the God has made for them that love Him, and lay his hand upon every promise that God has made to them that love Him, and say, these are mine. He that can lay his hand upon any one promise that God has made to I am still doing what I can for the spiritu- them that lear Him, and truly say, this proal interest of our gathering hosts crowding mise is mine, may assuredly lay his hand upon the tented field. I did not accept of an ap- every promise that God has made to them pointment of chaplain; my duty to my dear that fear Him, and say, these are all mine. wife and seven children stood in my way. I He that can lay his hand upon any one prombless God for the privilege. We are now believing in Christ, and truly say this promise gious element is strong, and if encouraged promise that God has made to faith in Christ. will be effective. Yesterday, as I read my to believing in Christ, and say, all these promtext, I saw one company (United Presbyte- ise are mine. He that can lay his hand upon and helped me to preach. I found the offi- is mine, may securely lay his hand upon every cers unusually willing to help me. Thus I promise that God has made to the returning My heart is with the soldier. I enjoy these any one promise that God has made to the mine, may without peradventure lay his hand upon every promise that God has made to the waiting soul, and say, all these are mine. Prove but your right in one, and you may sately infer your right to all .- Brooks.

> ARMY CHAPLAIN .- We learn that Rev. V. been appointed Chaplain to one of the Vermont Regiments now being raised in our State. It will be gratifying to our people in the State, to have our denomination recognized in this important department of government service, and we should judge that Brother Simons will be well adapted to this position. We learn that his connection with the Vermont Conference had an influence in securing his appointment .- Messenger.

A TEXT FOR THE TIMES .- The Bible is a singular book, and texts may be found in it propriate text for a patriotic discourse may be found in the nineteenth verse of the thirteenth chapter of Jeremiah : 'The cities of